

THE CHRONICLE.

FRANK M. DUFFY, Editor.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

THE trial of the celebrated "boodler," Jake Sharp has been going on in New York this week.

NAPOLEON once remarked that "Russia was a despotism limited only by assassination," and the remark applies to-day as well as ever.

It is reported that Buffalo Bill now styles his Wild West Combination of Cow-boys, Indians and Greasers: Buffalo William's Bazar—it's so English, don't cherknow.

THE Watermelon campaign will open very soon and the colored voters of the rural districts will begin to weaken in their loyalty to the Possum as being heaven's last best gift.

THE first step now in making up evidence to break a man's will is to make him serve on a jury, and after he dies you can then prove by all his fellow jurors that he was *non compos mentis*.

MRS. PARTINGTON says, when she was a gal nobody never heard of *casus belli*. "People in them times unto behave themelves, coming in early o' nights, and living on plain vittles."

THE coffee market in New York has been excited for some time, and on the 13th instant the panic came. The extreme decline is from 21-30 two weeks before down to 15 cents, or a 6 1/2 cents per pound.

It appears that they are having a monkey and Parrot time in Texas, and in San Antonio, one Sutherland has been shelled with bad eggs on account of some eggs-agerated language used on the fiery, untamed stump.

THE Brownsville States Democrat was one year old last week and is one of the best Democratic papers in the State. It is one of our favorite exchanges and the CHRONICLE wishes it many happy and prosperous anniversaries.

Ky., New Era: Wanted—Two good, solid, Republican candidates; to travel with a new company now playing in Kentucky. No Mugwumps need apply. Address Mr. Wm. O'Bradley, manager G. O. P. on the wing.

William Overcopped Bradley can find just what he wants by applying to the American office in Nashville.

ONE of the fundamental and universal peculiarities of the human mind is the tendency to inquire into other people's private affairs. It is what old man Hardup remarked (to himself) as he was returning late from a business meeting of the Go-as-you-please Knights of Industry and was thinking of what his wife would say.

THE pig-iron American abusing John Sherman is the revised edition of the smutty-faced Kedive of perdition repudiating an interloping retail competitor, or the cast-iron culinary impliment making incongruous remarks concerning the completion of its sable-hued neighbor. The veriest irony ever embodied in the English language.

"DISINTEGRATING" is the mild term by which the Hopkinsville New Era alludes to the dissolution of the aggregation of cranks and croakers constituting the radical party in Kentucky.

Hon. John Feland, of Hopkinsville, who was nominated for Attorney General, is the last one who has refused to "follow suit" and thrown up his hand in their little game of "freeze-out."

A SECTION of the Salvation Army is "working" the Kansas towns; and here is one of its recent circulars advertising a prayer meeting: "Smiling Belle, from Wichita, Kas., the girl who jumped out of a two-story window to get salvation, will be at—'s Rink Monday, May 18, at 8 p. m. Cyclones of salvation! Terrados, o' power! Gales of grace! Sales of breezes! Collection at the door to defray expenses."

THE suit of George Rice, the Ohio oil manufacturer, against the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, for alleged discrimination in favor of the Standard Oil Company, was decided by Judge Howell E. Jackson Monday, the injunction prayed for being refused.

This is a case in which, however, the alleged discrimination was made before the passage of the inter-state commerce bill, and Judge Jackson only decided that at the time stated the Railroad Company had a right to discriminate—which they are not allowed to do under the present law.

THERE are a great many things which cause a man to drink, and one of them is thirst—*Texas Siftings*.

AT the fourth of July celebration in Des Moines Iowa this year it is safe to say that President Cleveland will get no chicken pie.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND recently said that Secretary Lamar's intellect was the clearest and most comprehensive he had ever come in contact with.

BUFFALO BILL has written a letter to the auburn-haired Thomas P. Ochiltree, in which he says: "I've got the big-bugs solid, from the Queen down."

It is a curious fact, not yet explained, that oaks are more frequently struck by lightning than any other trees; if the danger for beeches be 1, that for pines is 15, and for oaks 54.

NATURE is self adjusting—high priced coffee, wheat cornered in Chicago, and prohibition prevailing in Hopkinsville—all combined, are restoring the good old days of mush and milk.

THE Radicals in New Hampshire have nominated Chandler for Senator, and, of course, they will elect him, thus adding one more sin to be laid up against them in that great day when Gabriel will blow his horn and Beelzebub will turn loose his dogs for the final Radical roundup.

SINCE the explosion of natural gas in the paper-mills at Tarentum furnaces and steam boilers have been dispensed with and the gas is introduced into the steam cylinders direct. Having a pressure of from sixty to 100 pounds, it drives the piston rods as efficiently as steam at the same pressure.

THE Principal of a colored normal school at Huntsville, Ala., with fifteen of his pupils, entered and took seats in a ladies' car on the Memphis & Charleston road. Those in the car, a dozen ladies and one gentleman, politely gave up possession and entered the car provided for colored passengers, which was without occupants.

"COL. DAN. LAMONT," says the Mail and Express, "tells fish stories that would make Bill Nye blush." Mr. Nye, on reading the above, asserted that the writer could not know him personally. "I have read Lamont's stories carefully," continued Mr. Nye, "and am confident that I did not turn red. In fact, a few weeks sojourn in New York has permanently impaired my blushing apparatus."

THE jolly editor of one of our esteemed exchanges thus tells his grief: Hope not realized, like hope deferred maketh the heart sick, of which fact a practical illustration is to have the family cow lay out, when your rations of coffee and tea are exhausted.

Of course there is no balm in Gilead, and no place for a milk-shake, with the milk shook out of it, to be found in his town. He ought to go down on the spring branch and look for his cow in the shade of the mint groves.

IN A PROHIBITION TOWN.

During the first month of the no-license regime in Greenfield over 1,600 sales of liquor have been made for "medicinal purposes" in the four local drug stores. As the prescriptions have been mostly pint bottles of whisky, it is only fair to assume that there has been a great deal of sickness in Greenfield.—*Boston Transcript*.

BROTHER GARDNER, of the Lime Kiln Club, recently remarked: I like a man who has bin foolish 'nuff to git drunk an' strong 'nuff to kick the temptashun ober a seven-rail fence. Den you knows whar to find him, He has bin dar an' knows what a fool he was. And I like a man who has been a liar, and who hasn't entirely recovered from de injury. Den I know how to trade hosses wid him, an' I know what to believe when he tells me dat he has bin fishin'.

THE inter-state commerce commissioners say that after the expiration of the present limited suspension of the long and short haul section of the law the whole of it will go into effect according to its provisions.

No further order, the commission says, will be made upon any of the petitions, for, although some two or three of the cases may not, by the facts recited in the applications for relief, be brought strictly within the principles discussed in the decision, yet they all present what are claimed to be different circumstances and conditions adequate to authorize exceptions to the general rules, and if the petitioners are persuaded that the fact is as they represent, they should act under the statute accordingly.

THE Courier-Journal charges Col. Colyar of the American with supporting the principles of John Sherman. The Courier-Journal is exactly right, and the whole effort of Col. Colyar now is to lead Democrats astray so far that the presidential campaign of 1888 will find them already in line with the enemies of the South. The men who are leaving the party under every possible plea and on every scheme devised by Sherman and Colyar ought to have the manliness to define their positions and declare themselves radicals without attempting further to deceive the people by a mixture of piety and politics.

At a recent celebration at Fort Worth, Tex., the occasion being a rousing jollification in honor of the city's growth, Mr. Thorp Andrews, one of the orators, said:

"You come from every portion of this great State—from the pineries of the East to the cactus fields of the West; from where the gorgeous sunshine tints the draperies of the mountain fastnesses of the great Northwest, to where the maiden's morning blush is first kissed by the breezes from the salted seas. And I will hear repeat what I have said on a former occasion as illustrative of the hopes, ambitions and expectations of this city. We expect in the near future to rival New York in the ubiquity of our commerce; Paris in the arts and sciences; Lowell in the number and variety of our institutions of learning; Rome in splendor and pageantry; and London in wealth and lordly palaces."

And when the young orator had finished and sat down on a blooming cactus bush he felt like he was at the next station to New Jerusalem.

THE Masonic Fraternity of Kentucky have for many years celebrated the anniversary of St. John's Day (June 24) with pic-nics at Louisville and elsewhere throughout the State, for the benefit of the Masonic Widows and Orphans Home of Kentucky, at Louisville. The occasions have become famous throughout the land, but this year, it has been determined, the celebration shall eclipse anything of the kind that has yet taken place.

The General Committee have for several months been at work and final arrangements have been made for a celebration to last for three days, viz: June 22, 23 and 24th, the principle features of which will be the Grand Inter-State Drills between a number of the crack military companies of the United States, and between a number of Knights Templar Drill Corps, many of the most famous promising to be in attendance. By special arrangements all railroads will sell excursion tickets at the rate of one fare for the round trip to citizens, and three quarters of a cent per mile to uniformed militiamen and Knights Templar.

Prizes aggregating \$4,250 are offered and the contests will be novel and exciting. Every one who can possibly go should do so. Officers of the United States Army will be the judges of the drills, detailed from Washington for the purpose.

SLANG IN THE PULPIT.

An esteemed contemporary calls attention to the number of hired crusaders from Iowa, Michigan and others places who are making money by uttering their slang from the pulpit of southern churches.

They appear to claim that the reverence with which respectable men of all classes intuitively regard the pulpit is sufficient to sanctify their coarse words and boorish manners and protect them from that honest indignation which would find a striking expression if the slang was addressed to any individual on the streets.

The resident minister may be ever so earnest in his efforts to combat what he regards as evil, yet he can not afford to vacate his position to make room for rowdism whether the rowdy comes from Iowa, Georgia, Michigan or the Salvation Army.

Slang is not argument, and the stupid bully is little better than a brute whether he soils the velvet of a fashionable church or distributes his slang in the back streets of a city to the accompaniment of the drums and tin bugles of the unwashed mob. The interest of good morals is not advanced by rudely crushing out the finer sentiments of a people, and there is in the heart of every Southern man a feeling of genuine respect for an honest religionist as for a pure woman; but in each case this respect may be forfeited by a deviation from the path of rectitude, when their words become only "as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal."

If there be cases in which mob law is justifiable, every good man feels better when he restrains himself from joining the mob. The pendulum of reason may be rudely swayed by passion to one extreme, and then it will, by force of natural law, swing equally as far in the opposite direction, but it will finally gravitate to the centre when truth and justice alone control its movements.

After the storm of passion there comes the hour of meditation and regret. After the battle there are wounds to heal, and often the rash impulse of a single moment prompts deeds eternity can not annul. Therefore we counsel all parties to consider well their surroundings and not sacrifice for a merely temporary triumph those dearer and purer things so needful to the welfare of society. 'Twas not the storm nor the lightning, nor the earthquake that impressed the prophet in his lonely mountain refuge, but it was "the still, small voice," that whispered—after the warring elements had exhausted their powers in strife.

In times of tumult weak minds are drifted with the ebb and flow, but minds well ballasted with experience stem the current and, like proud vessels with skilled pilots, keep gallantly their course regardless of the opposing tide. The greatest evil growing out of this slang preaching is the demoralization it causes among the young men from whose minds all thoughts of reverence are driven by the coarse vulgarity of the speaker, whose words they afterwards repeat on the street with all the flippancy incident to budding infidelity. And while the publication of this obscenity in a newspaper is something more than a venial sin, the utterance of such language from the pulpit is nothing less than blasphemy.

It is gratifying to know that the clergy of Clarksville have so far kept their pulpits free from those degrading influences and in this respect have obeyed the divine injunction and "kept themselves unspotted from the world." But such has not been the case in other parts of the State, and even in the city of Nashville the people have witnessed the sacrilegious spectacle of a meeting opening with prayer by a clergyman who was presumably rational, and ending with a tirade of slang that would not be tolerated in any respectable police court.

These retailers of musty jokes and stale vulgarity feel immunity from criticism because of the pulpit in which they brazenly stand without fear of the reappearance of him who once scourged the money changers from the temple. And thus, after having "stolen the livery of heaven to serve the devil in," they lay their sacrilegious hands upon the Ark of the Covenant, which none but the Levites were permitted to touch, and with effrontery unprecedented they presume to hurl their venom upon every citizen who dares to speak his sentiments or cast his vote as a freeman.

The time has come when public sentiment demands that he who would minister in sacred things, if he can not "point the path to heaven and lead the way," must at least possess the manners of a gentleman if he would command the respect of others who are as much interested as he can possibly be in the enlightenment and advancement of society. Whenever the Pulpit is placed lower than the Pews the disasters resulting from those disasters will rest upon those who originated and encouraged the experiment.

We notice a reduction in the all rail tobacco note from Kentucky to New York and rate formerly 52 cents to 49 cents. We presume this is caused by the stiff river competition offered by the Clarksville and Paducah packet company which has been getting a larger share of the business than the railroad wished. This reduction of rates right in the middle of the busy season when freight is plentiful, shows the good advantage of having a responsible competing line. Notwithstanding the cut the Paducah company is doing business at the old stand and taking everything offered.

THE steamboat owners of the United States held a meeting in Cincinnati June 13th and 14th for the purpose of organizing and forming a Mutual Protective Association. The principal object in view being the appointment of a representative at each of the river points to detect any violation of the Inter-State law by the railroads. A general assessment was made on all steamboats to create a fund for the prosecution of any cases that may arise. The trustees meet in Cincinnati the second Monday in each month to compare notes, and advise the association of any changes in rates that may be deemed advisable. The meeting was harmonious throughout, and will doubtless work much good to the shipping public as well as the boats themselves.

You will do well to remember that on Friday, June 24th the public sale of valuable town lots, wagons, machinery, tools, etc., by J. P. Y. Whitfield will take place. Remember the date, Friday morning, and take the advertisement in the CHRONICLE with you when you go to the sale.

FERTILIZER!

THREE OF THE FOUR PREMIUMS

Awarded for the Best Samples of Tobacco shown at the Democrat's Fair was raised by the use of

National Fertilizer!

IT HAS THE LEAD OF ALL FERTILIZERS FOR RAISING FINE AS WELL AS LARGE QUANTITIES OF TOBACCO.

Geo. T. Rosson, District No. 5, was Awarded and Received \$75 in Gold

Offered by the National Fertilizer Company for the best acre of Tobacco raised by use of National Fertilizer.

He Raised 1,575 Lbs. to the Acre. WHO CAN BEAT IT!

—FOR SALE BY—

KEESE & NORTHINGTON.

PAGE & BURNEY,

Livery and Feed Stable,

On Third Street, opposite the Court House.

We have purchased this Stable, and are now prepared to FEED HORSES AT VERY LIBERAL RATES, only 25 Cts. for a Full Feed of

Corn and Hay. We also keep Buggies and Horses for hire. Good Water in the Stable.

June 1-2m

It is always in line with some thoughtless persons to speak of negro indolence and laziness, but if any man has ever seen better workers or better behaved men than those engaged in making mortar and carrying bricks for building the store of Lockert & Reynolds we would like to know where he found them. We have seen white men and negroes work on the same farm many a summer's day in the old slave times and we have seen the negro work since the war, and our judgement is that as a worker in the heat of our southern sun he has no equal. His patient endurance is something wonderful, and when it comes to open, hot sunshine in the middle of a Tennessee June the colored brother can just take our place—and we'll climb up in the office and brag on him.

SOUTH CLARKSVILLE.

Sixty-five Lots For Sale.

I have sixty-five lots on Base Ball Hill suitable for residences which I will sell on easy payments, one third cash, the balance on one and two years credit. These lots are 55x146 feet, but any one desiring a larger lot can buy as many as he wishes all in one block. This property is situated about fifteen minutes walk from the Court House. Call on Geo. B. Wood. J. 18, 4t.

THE editor of the Elkton (Ky.) Progress speaks thus:

The charming little Prima Donna, Miss Katie Wilson of Clarksville, Tenn., is unconsciously and innocently pulverizing the hearts of all our boys. She is not only a petite and captivating little blue-eyed actress, with the voice of a nightingale, but the possessor of a grace in action and beauty of expression that lies not in the power of the average Elkton boy to resist.

Syrup of Figs.

Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal., is Nature's Own true Laxative. It is the most easily taken and the most pleasantly effective remedy known to cleanse the system when bilious or costive; to dispel headaches, colds and fevers; to cure habitual constipation, indigestion, etc. For sale in 50 cents and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

Dec 25 1y

Red Shirt and Bronco Bill have visited the English Parliament. Mr. Shirt thinks the English law makers are too slow.

The Excellent Qualities.

Of the delightful liquid fruit remedies, Syrup of figs, commend it to all who suffer from Habitual Constipation and kindred ills. Being in liquid form and pleasing to the taste, harmless in its nature, strengthening as well as cleansing in its properties, it is easily taken by old and young, and truly beneficial in its effects, and therefore the favorite family remedy, especially with the ladies and children, who require a gentle yet effective laxative. For sale by all leading druggists.

Memoirs of Gen. Lee.

This valuable work, compiled by his military secretary, Gen. A. L. Long, is now ready for subscribers, and will be sold only by subscription.

The book is compiled from Gen. Lee's private papers, and Gen. Marcus J. Wright, of Tennessee, who is now agent of the United States for the collection of Confederate records, has afforded Gen. Long every facility in aid of his work. Comprehensive maps are given and the book will contain seven hundred pages. Mr. Harry S. Bunting of the S. W. P. University is agent for Montgomery county, and we cordially commend him to all our friends.

Public Schools.

The annual election of superintendent and teachers of our public schools was held by the Board of Education June 10th. Superintendent, J. W. Graham was re-elected by acclamation.

Hall teacher in the High School Miss Lou Lovell; assistants, Miss Eva Bailey and Miss Hulah Lovell; Mrs. Shackelford Hall teacher in the Grammar Department, assistants Miss Mamie Bates and Miss Minnie Shackelford; Miss Jennie Foster Hall teacher in the Primary Department, assistants Miss Kate Rogers, Mattie Rudolph, Annabel Major and Miss Kathleen O'Brien in place of Miss Jennie Keesee who did not apply.

COLORED SCHOOL.

C. M. Watson Principal, Miss Lizzie Ramey assistant; H. E. Lockert Hall teacher, Grammar Department, S. W. Grant Hall teacher Primary Department, assistants; Mrs. H. Merry. A vacancy to be filled when Prof. Graham will examine applicants.

Advertised Letters.

The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the Clarksville, Tenn., post-office up to Saturday, June 18, 1887. If not called for within thirty days they will be sent to the "dead letter" office at Washington.

Alexander, B.	Bateman & Castoll
Brown, F.	Bell, Mrs. E.
Bradberry, Jas.	Bornas, Geo.
Brainer, W. W.	Coleman, Sylvia
Cathery, Ida	Cash, Mrs. Sallie
Cunningham, P.	Canaway, L.
Davis, J. S.	Deady, Mrs. G. O.
Davis, Joe	Elli, Geo.
Farmer, R. T.	Floyd, G. W.
Graham, R. H.	Hale, T. J.
Hill, Geo. W.	Hunt, Mrs. Louise
Jordan, Mollie	Lan, J. M.
Morris, Love	Moore, M. W.
Metcalf, Moll	Merrill, Wm.
Shanks, T. C.	McFall, J. H.
Murphy, C. G.	Molien, Annie
Rogers, W. M.	Hight, A.
Rutherford, Jo.	Shook, Emma
Smith, W. H.	Thomas, T. B.
Wright, Maria	Williams, Josh
Ware, R. E.	Winberly, Mattie
Westers, Jas.	Winn, Wright

When calling for any of the above please say "advertised."

M. B. JOHNSON, P. M.

For Sale.

Two valuable lots adjoining Presbyterian church on Main street, and opposite J. F. Couts residence. Apply to Jas. T. Wood. May 14, 12